BOLSHEVIKI IN U.S. TO MEET JULY 4-6

Ousted Russians Get Offices Back, but Lusk Committee Holds Papers.

L. C. A. K. Martens, representative papers were seized Thursday when he was halled before the Lusk investigating committee, has issued a cull for a gathering of representatives of all Russian Soviet sociaties here on July 4-6. This call was published in the local Russian Bolahevist newspaper of May 14 and in the organ of the Workers Industrial International Union in Detroit. In the latter paper, which represents the radicals of the Socialist Labor party, it stands side by side with appeals for various leaders whose radicalism has already brought them into trouble with the Federal Government.

Irrespective of the declaration of Mr. Nuorteva agents of the Department of Justice stated here yesterday that they knew that there had been a considerable Soviet agitation in Mexico and that it was known that some of the activities from the United States had crossed the border into the turbulent country to the south. The same agents of the Department of Justice expressed no surprise over the raid of the Martens mission, but believed that little would be developed there of which the Department did not already know.

Close attention is being given by the Faderal authorities to the activities of the mission, particularly with regard to the call for the Justice that they knew that there had been a considerable Soviet agitation in Mexico and that it was known that some of the actual to the actual to the Justice stated here yesterday that they knew that there had been a considerable Soviet agitation in Mexico and that it was known that some of the Department of the United States had crossed the border into the turbulent country to the south. The same agents of the Department of the United States had crossed the border into the turbulent country to the south the south the south the south the particular the constitution of the Co

Though the call for the meeting spectfied that its purpose was merely to as-certain what technicians could be sent back to Russia to help in the establish-ment of the Soviet Government there and what steps would be necessary to enable them to reach Russia, persons connected with the investigation yesterday believe that the arranger for the meeting were worth close scru-tiny. It was pointed out that the date coincides with the demonstrations against "capitalism" for which the police had been warned to look out about July 4. The use of the Industrial Union News

and of Russky Goles, two of the periodicals in which the appeal appeared, was also considered of some significance. It has been previously established that whether with or without the active cooperation of Mr. Martens and his associates the organization of Mr. ciates the organizing activities of the I. W. W. in New York city recently have taken the trend of individual shop organization, which is the essential idea. the Soviet. These discoveries, taken connection with Martens' equivoc the police in any way he might and possible in locating advocates the rigorous action taken against him by the State and Federal authorities.

Martens's Office Returned. The offices of the Soviet Bureau wer

nd his associates. Their papers, however, are still held, and Martens, legal steps to-day for their recovery. Charles Recht, 47 West Forty-second treet, is the attorney. Through Edward ted States Attorney, appeared for one tated at the offices of O'Gorman, Battle k Vandiver yesterday, that no statement ction with it would be kept up." Mr. connection with that of Mr. Recht at

cone to Albany, as has Attorney-General It is stated they will not re-New York for further open sessions until after the extra session of the Legislature. No one connected with the committee yesterday could be found to accept responsibility for the raid on Martens' effice, and it could not be learned what had been done with the papers selzed or who is examining

After declaring that the Czarista the erensky Government and the sabotage of the bourgeoisie are responsible for the industrial ruln of Russia, and that the Soviet Government is heroically overcoming these handleaps and getting industry going again, Martens' call for the July 4 and 6 meeting here continues.

'During the short period of my activ ity in America in the capacity of a representative of the Soviet Government I have had an opportunity to convince my-relf that among the Rusian citizens in America there is a keen desire to put at the disposal of Soviet Russia the knowledge and skill which they have acquired

"Being fully conscious of the import

mber of emigrants who are ready to offer their technical abilities to Soviet

Second—Ascertaining the number of much persons along the lines of specialization, as, for instance, on dirt roads, or agronomy, agricultural constructions, on reenforced concrete and the like.

"Third—Which organizations are en-saged here in preparing such specialists.
"Fourth—Elaboration of a programme for their preparation along lines of spe-cialization."

Fifth-Creation of centres for the unification of the work. Sixth-Whether there is necessary for their preparation and transportation to Russia any assistance of the Soviet

Government, and to what extent.
"I address all organizations and persons interested in these plans with a request to send to the technical departall those reports, plans and propost-

tions which they deem necessary to present before the conference. "It is expected that all transportation expenses of the delegates and their stay in New York will be covered by the or-ganization and persons taking part in the conference to be called."

I. W. W. Is Organizing.

Substantiating the testimony given be-fore the Luak committee by Hugh Frayne of the American Federation of Labor to the effect that the I. W. W.

Labor to the affect that the L. W. W. Was now concentrating on organizations in various trades and in individual shops in order that they might eventually "take over" the entire management of the industries, as have the Soviets in Russia, a worker for the L. W. W. told a reporter for The Sun that this was true at least in part.

"We're not talking much in New York," he said. "We've given up street meetings and so forth. But we are organizing in each shop where we have a members to start with."

This man refused even to guess as to how many members the L. W. W. now has in the city. At least a half dozen of its workers were present at the meeting in Madison Square Garden last Sunday called by the Socialist party to seek recognition for the Soviet Government. The L. W. W. men and women, however, were not admitted to the half on this occasion, but sold their newspapers and pamphlets outside when they could do so without interference by the police. Santer! Naorteva, secretary of the Taided Soviet mission in Fortieth street, hastened yesterday to state that if the

Lunk committee produced any evidence to the effect that the mission had engaged in propaganda against the Government of the United States such evidence could be regarded as fabricated.

"Seventy per cent of the papers selzed," he said, "related to our commercial business, our efforts to buy sup-mercial business, our efforts to buy sup-mercial business, our efforts to buy sup-

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Cat Office Call.

Seized," he said, "related to our commercial business, our efforts to buy supplies for Russia here. There was nothing there against the Government of the United States. If anything of the kind is produced by the committee it will be fabricated.

"There was certain correspondence among our papers from a group of Mexicans who offered to set up a Soviet form of government there. They wanted \$10,000. But if the committee is fair enough to produce our answers it will show that we absolutely rejected the idea."

Mr. Nuorteva declared that the posttion of the mission here was the same as that of those which from time to time have represented various Mexican factions and governments in the United States without interference from the

Agitated by Soviet.

the mission, particularly with regard to the call for the July meeting here. It is pointed out that this in many respects resembles the activities which earned the rebuke of George Washington for "Citi-zen" Genet when that envoy of the Franch Directory was seeking recogni-tion for his Government here a century are.

It is further pointed out that any effort on the part of the mission to effect the return of any organized expedition to Russia, whether in the guise of technicians or not, might bring it into collision with the American laws against fillbustering. This position of the Government was strengthened yesterday by the reports from Faris that the allied Governments had virtually recognized the Kolchak Government as the de facto ruling nower in Physics. power in Russia. In such an event al-most any move by the Soviet representa-tives here might be regarded as filibus-

Instancing conditions which lend them-selves to the spread of Bolshevism among Russians here the Inter-Racial Council, of which Coleman du Pont, John Mitchell and other leaders of capital and labor are directors, yesterday made public the report of field investigators who had town of 16,000 inhabitants. These Russians, the report says, have no interest in America sufficient even to prompt them to learn the English language without being paid to do so, as nearly all of them expect to return to Russia as soon as the opportunity offers. The Rus-sian newspapers, which reach them daily,

ment.
Mr. Nuroteva at the Soviet bureau said yesterday before issuing a state-ment exceriating the methods of the State police who seized the offices, that while the bureau was engaged in the spread of propaganda its efforts might be compared to those of missionaries of the Christian church in any part of

Government." The lengthy statement on the laid characterized the conduct of the State troopers as "brutal."

Arnold Petersen, national secretary of the Socialist Labor party, last night made public a letter to Senator Lusk, chairman of the Legislative Investigating Committee, in which he protests against the inclusion of his party among the ranks of those who advocate revolu-

FLYNN GETS NEW **CLUE TO BOMBERS**

ance of these tendencies and of the enormous good which they may render to Rusia, I propose to call for July -6 a turned to New York last night from conference at New York of representatives of organizations and individuals for deliberation and decision upon the following questions:

a clue more important than any yet turned up had been developed in the hunt for the perpetrators of the nation-wide bomb outrages.

"It is far more important," he said, "than ascertaining the name of the cobbler who mended the shoes of the bomber who wrecked Attorney-General Palmer's home. I don't care to say now where

police, extra precautionary measures were last night inaugurated about public buildings. Those ordinarily easy of entry at any hour were tightly closed at the end of the day's work and no unidentified persons were allowed to en-

Jeff Davis, King of the Hoboes, the man who asserts that he discovered the secret of the German long range gun secret of the German long range gun while serving as an American spy in Germany, passed through here last night on his way to Atlantic City, asserting he had been tipped off by a "big union man" that the bomb plotters were certain I. W. W. dock workers in Philadelphia. Davis says to beware of the Fourth of July for further outrages. He said he was going to the conven-

He said he was going to the conven-tion of the American Federation of La-bor to keep his spy eye on the dangerous radicals and observe their movements.

LEAVES \$200 FOR TIPS.

William Hussey, Jersey Commuter. Remembers Ratirond Men.

william Howland Hussey, 142 North Arlington avenue, East Orange, N. J., remembered employees of the Lacka-wannan Railroad to the extent of \$260 in his will, a copy of which was filed yestarday. The will states that this sum is to be divided between employees who during the last sixty years have been in charge of trains upon which the testator travelled, and is in recognition of their services in giving him eafs conduct as a commuter over the lines. Hussey, who was a dealer in plumbers supplies, died May 2. While the petition died with the will does not give the value of the sestate, it is said to be large. It is awaid to be large. West Thirty-fourth street and 449 to 169 Seventh avenue. Several charitable institutions in Hoboken and East Orange as remembered in the will. The residue of the estate is divided among three thildren. William Howland Hussey, 142 North

Brutal Theft of Fairylike Blooms From City Hall Bed Still Unsolved.

GUARDIAN COPS CHIDED

"I Don't Believe Old Flowers Amounted to Much." One Mutters Rebelliously.

Skiamachio efforts to pick up the trai of the villains who made off in the night of April 29 with the tuilps of who support it are giving the Germans the encouragement of which the war of his Honor's heart that nodded so the covenant does not satisfy France sued by a noted tuitpist, Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Leach, a skilled and ounning cultivator of Tulipa Genneriars, the outcome was futile and disouraging-a mere blah.

It is true that when the stern que ioning of the Tulip Guards, Mulhall and ably Weintraub, a police pair especially seected by Michaelo Rufus to guard with their very lives the lovely blooms that so inspired his Honor to sweat and pant in the interests of the Plain People, was ended, a suspicion remained which was as paipable as an odor. For the theft of the tulips could have been perpetrated by none other than the Interests, doubt-less the Moneybund working through the Citizen's Union and goaded to scoundrelism by the Interborough. Who else, in-deed, as they were asking at the City Hall last night, knew so shrewdly how to strike his Honor's ventricles? Even the conclusion was reached at an admin-istration conference which lasted until the late afternoon yesterday that per-haps nothing can be done to punish the damnable rascals, for the Moneybund knows how to cover its hoof tracks even

With some hope, however, of getting at least a lead, a something perhaps intangible, which the whole band of sleuths at Police Headquarters long strations. training at their leash could follow the Tulip Guards, unfortunate men op-pressed by fate, were haled before Com-missioner Leach in a police trial at headquarters yesterday morning. They were to have been tried a week ago but Weintraub sent word that he had s headache and so the case had to be p off. Yesterday, though, they were ar-raigned on charges preferred by their captain, Maurice Hannon, that they failed to discover, prevent or report th falled to discover, prevent or report the theft of 160 red, variegated and yellow tulips, all dear to his Honor, every single darling tulipa of the lot.

Hannon, their Elizabeth street station boss, gave testimony with becoming in dignation that at 8 A. M. on the morn the world.

"We are merely seeking converts to our creed," he said. "We are doing nothing to overthrow this or any other world."

"We are merely seeking converts to this precinct, he strolled through City Hall Park and paused under Michaelo Rufus's office window (as has been his Government."

> "And, by heavens!" exclaimed Marrice, "they were gone! They had bee snatched right out of their bed!" Judge Leach shuddered visibly. the picture called up was horrid for the mind of a great tulipist to entertain.

He turned grimly to the two policemen against the inclusion of his party among the ranks of those who advocate revolution by violence, as was done by Hugh Frayne of the A. F. of L. before the committee on Thursday. He says the Socialist Labor party advocates a revolution into political and industrial Socialist make a roll call because I didn't make

to be a cop."

Mr. Muhail mumbled slightly toward the end of his speech and the trial Judge tasked him sharply what he was saying.

"Well, I don't believe the old tulips amounted to much anyway to the from the city to the old Post Office.

This One "Most Tangible," He
Says—Jeff Davis Accuses

Dock Workers.

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William J. Flynn, head of the Department of Justice Secret Service, returned to New York last night from the second form of the second for out and out mystery, and neither being able to offer even a theory Com sioner Leach reserved decision.

His Life Shorn of Hope.

The administration conference held "It is far more important," he said, "than ascertaining the name of the cobbler who mended the shoes of the bomber who wrecked Attorney-General Palmer's home. I don't care to say now where these clues will lead to or when further developments may be expected—whether within a week or a month—but the public may rest assured that we have comething most tangible to work on."

In addition to the protection afforded to Catholic churches in this city by the police, extra precautionary measures were last night inaugurated about public and the protection of the denuded tulip bed. Now that Red Tulip (Declaration of Love), Variegated Tulip (Beautiful Eyes) and Yellow Hylan administration conference held in the afternoon was called, it was understood, by the City Hall Reporters Association to discuss the restoration of the denuded tulip bed. Now that Red Tulip (Beautiful Eyes) and Yellow Tulip (Hopeless Love) have quit the Hylan administration conference held in the afternoon was called, it was understood, by the City Hall Reporters Association to discuss the restoration of the denuded tulip bed. Now that Red Tulip (Hopeless Love) have quit the Hylan administration conference held in the afternoon was called, it was understood, by the City Hall Reporters Association to discuss the restoration of the denuded tulip bed. Now that Red Tulip (Hopeless Love) have quit the Hylan administration conference held in the afternoon was called, it was understood, by the City Hall Reporters Association to discuss the restoration of the denuded tulip bed. Now that Red Tulip (Hopeless Love) have quit the Hylan administration conference held in the afternoon was called. It was understood, by the City Hall Reporters Association to discuss the restoration of the denuded tulip bed. Now that Red Tulip (Hopeless Love) have quit the Hylan administration conference held in the afternoon was called. It was understood, by the City Hall Reporters Association to discuss the restoration of the denuded tulip bed. Now that Red Tulip (Hopeless Love) have

could pluck ever so gently a red tulip for Hearst, perhaps including a varie-gated tulip in the boutonniere; and for Mr. Murphy there was always available the eloquent yellows; but with these ab-stracted by the Interests what indeed was to be done?

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If the City Hall Reporters Association has the facts straight, it was decided to replace the lost tuitps with mouse eared chickweed, beliadonna, ice plants, jasmine and anemone. In his own lapel he will be able to wear the mouse eared chickweed, which stands, as all women and some men know, for ingenuous simplicity. When he desires to reprove the press for blatantly publishing accounts of crime to the encouragement of hesitating young criminals he need write no letters, for the beliadonna [Silence, hushi] will serve the donna [Silence, hush!] will serve the

donna [Silence, huah!] will serve the public purpose.

Replacing the red tulip in floral greetings to Mr. Hearst, he will employ the jasmine flower, which signifies. "I attach myself to you," or in days to come he could, if need arose, despatch an airemone or two with the silent plaint "Forsaken." And for Mr. Murphy of Tammany will remain, instead of yellow tulips, the ice plant, which would mean in that case, "Dear Chariey, youn looks freeze me."

At all events, despite the plot so wickedly carried through by the Moneybund (and doubtless, as one may repeat, with the connivance of the Cits Union) there remains charming material not only for the delectation of Michaelo Rufus of sunny mornings, but for the subtle and refined communications that are said by the City Hall reporters to please him.

RANGEBURNETT OIL

A nationwide campaign against the resolution offered by Senator Knox a Washington to separate the League of Nations covenant from the peace treat; vas decided upon by the League to En orce Peace at a meeting held yesterda; at the National Arts Club. The national officers of the organisation and repre entatives from fifteen States were pre-

"The Knox resciution is the most pow "The Knox resciution is the most powerful incentive to Germany to postpone
the translation of the victory we have
won in the war into a victory of permanent peace," declared Oscar S. Straus,
former Ambassador to Turkey, who returned recently from Paris, where he
went as chairman of the league's delegation to the Peace Conference. "Those
who support it are giving the Germans

friendly to him of mornings when the sun caressed his curls at the open window of the City Hall office, failed utterly and absolutely yesterday. Even though the inquiry was most ruthlessly purupon the attitude of those Senators who

are opposing to-day the reconstruction of the world. "The Knox resoluton playe into the hands of Germany and there can be no League of Nations unless the United States takes part in it. By withdraw-ing our consent we hold up the treaty. If we do not sign the result will prob-ably be that the Allies wil have peace with Germany and we shall still be at war. What can we do then to bring Germany to terms?

"I know there is bitterness. I know there is an unwillingness to let the President get the credit for carrying Lange, \$600, and Edward J. Klernan, man is worthy of being a manufacture."

Clided to take no chances and filed a petition in bankruptcy."

The petitioning creditors are George Cloke, who claims \$800: Robert E. Lange, \$600, and Edward J. Klernan, man is worthy of being a manufacture. man is worthy of being a member of the Senate if he lets his personal jealousies and enemies stand in the way of ratifica-

Talcott Williams, dean of the School of Journalism at Columbia, also spoke against the Knox resolution.

CITY MOVES TO GET OLD P. O. SITE BACK

Estimate Board Will Offer to Government Land Near Court House.

Two important matters of city plan ning were coasidered by the Board of Estimate yesterday. One was the re moval of the old Post Office Building and the acquisition of a site for a new Federal court on part of the land now for the State courts. The other was the disposition of the site of the old Grand Union Hotel.

Any person who with intent to deceive makes, issues or publishes or causes to be made, issued or published

Municipal Building.

It is believed that if the Federal Government should put up a building at the same time that the city did it would start a civic centre, which would interest the same time that the city did it would start a civic centre, which would interest will be salutary."

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It is specifically stated in the resolution of Potts Canyon stock last week and then disappeared, while Frank D. Ryar Co. broken of 1881. It is specifically stated in the resolu-tion that negotiations with the Federal Government should not be permitted to

Government should not be permitted to interfere with the speedy provision by the city of a new court house building for the State courts.

The suggestion that the site of the old Grand Union Hotel, at Park avenue and Forty-second street, be turned into a park in honor of Gen. Pershing was definitely turned down. Gen. George W. Wingate asked that the disposition of the property be postponed until Septemthe property be postponed until Septem-ber in order that he might raise \$7,000, 000 for the soldiers and sailors memoria hall that he has suggested for the site for the purpose of getting a rapid tran sit easement, it would kill his project,

the General said.
"We'll sell it at a time when you have your \$7,000,000 and you can bid it in." remarked Comptroller Craig. "Do you know that we are losing \$700 a day on

this property now?" Mayor Hylan said that the Wingate project had been referred to Rodman Wanamaker, head of the memorial committee, and that when a report was received Gen. Wingate would have an op-portunity to be heard further. The General said he did not think it would be difficult to get the \$7,000,000.

The first action under the opinion of the Corporation Counsel that nine votes vere sufficient to change the terms of

the Mayor.
When Riegelmann insisted that salary increases were being put through in every department, the Mayor denied that any such thing was happening in his de-

"It is being done by jockeying," re-plied Riegelmann. "I could probably get this through in some other way by call-ing it a raise in grade or a transfer or

BOOSTER BANKRUPT Go to Washington.

Three Creditors File Involuntary Petition Against Paul Newman and Partner.

CURB CLEANUP NEARER

Assistant District Attorney Opens Another Page in Law Book as Warning.

Paul A. Newman, who only a few day ago was the master of Rangeburnett Oil and engaged in a stock celling campaign so spirited that he had forty clerks handling the mail, was thrown into bankruptcy yesterday by three creditors. This is a sequel to Newman's indictment on Thursday on a charge of forgery and his arrest in a civil suit at the bahast of a woman who says he ower. her \$2,097.50 on the score of undelivere

The petition is filed against Paul A by N. Howard Pinto, a lawyer of 2 Rec-tor street. Mr. Pinto said: "One of my clients went to the Newman office and tried to get money that was due him. The firm had sold his stock, but he was unable to get the money for it. I de-cided to take no chances and filed a pe-litton in head-mater."

\$775. They allege that Newman & Co. have been insolvent "within four months" and are now, and while in this condition transferred money to various preferred creditors. This was done, the petitioners say, "with intent to hinder delay and defraud their creditors and purpose of states." with the intent and purpose of giving preference, contrary to the provisions of the bankruptcy act."

Potts Canyon Under Inquiry.

rict Attorney Swann began yesterda collect information regarding the nner in which stock selling enter-ses of extremely speculative value get their prices quoted on the curh. He was especially interested in Potts Can-yon mining stock, which figured in the curb quotations for less than two weeks, which was plenty long enough for those who were boosting it to make a big

Assistant District Attorney Deoling learned that two publishing companies issue daily curb quotations, and that by payment of \$60 nearly any company or promoter can get a stock into their sheets without investigation. One of these publishers did not quote Pott. Canyon and the other did. Mr. Dooling opened the volume containing the penal

Grand Union Hotel.

On motion by Comptroller Craig the special committee on court house was directed to communicate with the proper Federal authorities to the ead that an arrangement be made whereby the Treasury Department could be induced to give back the site of the Post Office to the city for park purposes. In resturn for this an arrangement would be entered into whereby the Government could get room for a new court building on the extensive site north of the Municipal Building.

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and J. M. McVey & Co. Ryan, according to Mr. Dooling, was formerly with Easterday & Co. Easterday was indicted in this county in February last and again in March, charged with attemptng to swindle the Chatham and Phenix Bank by drawing checks against a worthless draft made out by J. M. Mc-Vey & Co. He was released in \$2,000 bail pending trial. He was arrested in the basement of the Pittsburg Athletic Club's house on February 15, following an automobile chase in which the pur-suers were Pinkerton detectives.

In December, 1916, a man giving the name of Charles Kloppmeyer appeared n Chicago and put in large buying or lers for West End Oil and Gas stock. Chicago brokers bought it at 80 cents to \$1 a share. Then Kloppmeyer vanished and instantly the stock fell to 33 cents. It developed that the only visible cupply at the time of the Chicago adventu me from Easterday & Co.

Transport Luckenbach Disabled. Boston, June 13 .- The transport Edgar F. Luckenbach, bound for Brest, returned to port to-day, having struck a submerged obstruction in the outer har-bor last night. The steamship lost two opeller blades and was leaking slight-She was placed in dry dock for

Yesterday's Fires

12:45 44 W. 18th st.; United Ligates Slight Store 48:50 W. 40th st.; Drug Produce Co. lac. Slight 10:30-48 W. 54th st.; Thomas Johnson Trifling 10:30-7 St. Mark's pl.; Jacob Rosenberg 10:55-54 W. 12th st.; Walter P. McCaffery Unknown P. M.

570,000 FEET OF WAR FILM BROUGHT HERE **Battle Scenes Taken at Front**

Capt. Edwin F. Weigle, in charge of the photographic units of the Second Army, who arrived by the transport Leviathan on Thursday, said at the Hotel McAlpin yesterday that he had sent to Washington from the ship \$70,000 feet of motion picture war films filling half a baggage car, in charge of thirty men, to be delivered to Gen. George O. Squires, Chief Signal Officer. Capt. Weigle said that the films without Capt. Weigle said that the films without titles would require 142% hours to show, but this immense quantity eventually would be cut down to about 70,000 feet

showing the actual fighting and the other important incidents of American particiimportant incidents of American partici-pation in the war.

More than 15,000 feet of film are de-voted to Gen. Pershing alone, it having been necessary to follow his activities, particularly those showing the decora-tion of officers and men. Capt. Weight says he found the General averse to so much photography and said, he once much photography and said he once threatened to wreck the machine and operator if he did not stop following the mander in Chief.

Among the miles of film are 27,000 feet taken in the Argonne offensive and 14,000 feet taken at St. Mihlel. Most of the operators formerly were news and film weekly men and were distinguished for their daring. One officer, Lieut Retey, was killed, nine men were wounded, four taken prisoner and many cameras were lost or wrecked by artillery fire. Bix reels of the finest war plo tures will be sent to Brest and shown to President Wilson and others when the George Washington sails.

TO REVISE RATES ON PAPER.

I. C. C. Gives Railroad Forty-fiv Days to File Tartiffs.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Rates on pa-per throughout trunk line territory must e revised to make them conform to a definite and uniform basis, the Inter-state Commerce Commission declared to-day in deciding the case brought by the Michigan Paper Mills Traffic Asso-ciation against the New York Central and other railroads, seeking removal of

alleged discrimination,
Defendants were allowed forty-five days to propose a revised schedule that will eliminate the inequalities disclose

by the evidence.
"It is definitely established," the com-mission said, "that many of the rates on paper in the East have been made by the carriers largely for the purpose of permitting mills on their lines to

SHIPYARD OFFERED FOR SALE. U. S. Board Asks Bids for Louisians

The United States Shipping Board is beginning to unload excess equipment and material. It was announced yes-terday that bids have been asked for a big shipyard, with all equipment and tools, located at Morgan City, La., eighty miles west of New Orleans, and for more than a quarter of a billion feet of lum

The shipbuilding plant to be sold has been operated by the Union Bridge and Construction Company. It is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and was one of the most efficien shippards in the Gulf district for build-ing wood ships of 3,500 deadweight ton capacity. Scaled bids will be received until 11 A. M. July 16, at 1816 Carter Building, Houston, Tex., or at 146 North Broad street, Philadelphia. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 16 per cent. of the sum offered, the balance to be paid by the successful bidder

within two years.

The lumber amounts to 127,394,307 feet, and is held in fifty-three yards. Sealed proposals will be received at the Easterday Photographs Identified.

He asked John V. Dunne, chairman of the Supply and Sales Division, United States Shipping Board Fleet of the Welfare committee of the Curb Market Association, and Franklin Leonard, Jr., the association's counsel, to see if they could not persuade the publishers of the quotation lists to obtain complete information about all stock offered for quotation, to strike off the bad ones and to see that quotations are accurate.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Supply and Sales Division, Had North Board Fleet Emergency Corporation, 140 North Broad street, Philadelphia, until 11 A.M., July 1. Bidders are invited to be present invited to be present when the sealed proposals are opened. The terms of payment are net cash within thirty days of a certificate to be issued by the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau.

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POLICE MUST TELL

Mysterious Order Requires Report of All Conferences With District Attorney.

According to a story that "leaked" out of Police Headquarters yesterday, nembers of the force who are called to the District Attorney's office and queen tioned about matters affecting the Potioned about matters affecting the Po-lice Department must report to their superiors all that was said and done as soon as they return to their precincts. These reports are to be passed upward of the 125th street police station: These reports are to be passed upward until they reach Commi A verbal order to this effect was said

to have been issued last month soon after the District Attorney began investigating the acts of Police Capt. William F. Peabody, who was indicted May 27 on charges made by three pickpockets that he had offered to use his influence in getting them light sentences in New Jersey.

Alfred J. Talley, Acting District Attorney in the absence of Mr. Swann, found the story so interesting that he welchoned Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon and got Chief Inspector John Dally on the wire. Inspector Daly said he had issued no such order and knew nothing about it. He gave reportant the same assurance later.

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Persons in the Criminal Courts Building could suggest only one motive for the reputed order. That was that Police Headquarters was anxious to know just what was going on in the District Attorney's office in relation to the Peabody iffquiry and other police matters that may be involved. Mr. Talley said that even if such an order had been issued the Police Commissioner had the right to know what his men were doing at all times. The District Attorney's office, said Mr. Talley, must assume that the Police Mr. Talley, must assume that the Police Commissioner and the District Attorney are equally interested in ending any evils that might exist in the Police Depart-

He said that the work being done by He said that the work being done by the police detectives regularly assigned to the District Attorney's office was sup-posed to be confidential and he did not believe they were subject to the Police Commissioner's new order, assuming that the order really had been issued, which Mr. Tailey said he did not know to be the fact. to be the fact.

that Commissioner Enright did not know that a certain captain had been sum moned to the District Attorney's offic until he investigated a newspaper account and learned the captain's name. missioner then broke the news to the Mayor.

Two days before Capt. Peabody was indicted, and before his name was pub-licly mentioned, Mayor Hylan made public a letter to the Police Commissioner some time been investigating this same matter. . . Continue the searching investigation you are making into the conduct of this officer. There is no place on the police force for dishonest police-

DAYLIGHT RIDER REPORTED

cultural Bill. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- With a legis lative rider for repeal of the daylight savings act, effective next October, the agricultural appropriation bill was or-

egricultural appropriation bill was ordered favorably reported to-day by the Schate Agricultural Committee. Chairman Gronna plans to call it up early next week.

Amendments to the House bill adopted to the purpose of "cultivating" the Dutch press, are printed by the Social-

CAR FALLS 40 FEET; IF SWANN SUMMONS ONE HURT, 7 SCARED

Limousine Crashes Through Fence and Turns Over-Family Escapes Death.

Crowds at 131st street and Convent avenue last evening thought thay were witnessing a catastrophe when they saw a limousine containing eight persons crash through a fence of a vacant lot and turn over at the bottom of a forty

twelve policemen were rushed to the scene; priests made their way through the crowd intent upon administering the last rites to the dying and descended

the last rites to the dying and descended into the abyss where the car lay, its wheels uppermost.

And then to the amazement of the crowds there crawled from beneath the car Dr. Arnoid J. Neulinger, the owner, and after him, unburt except for some bruises, five other members of the Neulinger family, including fifty-five-year-old Father Pincua, eight-year-old Moille, eleven-year-old George, eighteen-year-old Anna and twenty-one-year-old Doroothy, as well as the doctor's chauffeur, George Verity. Mrs. Gussie Neulinger, the doctor's mother, was the only one to suffer worse injuries. Several of her ribs were fractured. She was removed to Knickerbocker Hospital.

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Dr. Neulinger, when he had sufficiently recoved his composure to explain the family in his new car, and decided to try his skill at handling it. At the scene of the accident traffic was heavy

and he became confused.

While trying to turn the car are while trying to turn the car around he backed against the board fence that surrounds the vacant lot. The chauf-feur tried to save the party at this junc-ture, but the machine broke through the boards and tobogganed down a steep embankment, overturning at the bottom and throwing the family in the dirt. By remarkable fortune none was pinned under the heavy parts of the oar, and the machine itself was little damaged. The doctor walked his bruised and 575 West 172nd street. It was said that the condition of his mother, who is 55 years old, is not serious.

GORE SLAPS AT LEAGUE.

cenator Tells Farmers He Favors

SPOKANE, Wash., June 13 .- The 2,500 delegates from farmers' organizations in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, in ses-sion to-day, subscribed \$20,000 toward a fund for building a temple of agricul-ture in Washington, D. C. In an address on the need of coopera-

tion among farmers, United States Sen-ator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, digressed to refer to the League of Na-"We want to be careful that in trying

PROPAGANDA FOR WILHELM.

85,000 Spent to "Cultivate" Dutch, Says "Vorwaerts." By the Associated Press BERLIN, June 12 (delayed) .- Letters exchanged between of cials of the

Automobile Touring

To-morrow the NEW YORK SUN will print the largest automobile touring map ever published by a newspaper, giving all the road routes and the best represented hotels covering twelve States and part of Canada.

This map is known as the United Tours, comprising the Canadian Tours, New England Tours, the Empire Tours, the New Jersey Tour and the Capitol Tour.

If you are interested in the vast road routes for automobile touring, do not fail to get this map, which will be published in the Rotogravure Section.

The demand for this map will be great. In order to make sure of it, place your order with your newsdealer now.